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Office, No. 16 Denderick Street. MONDAY...... NOVEMBER 22, 1858

A Shelbyville correspondent of the Banner favors the call of State Convention of Mr. Coopes "would fight our battle, fired by "Nestor." And wherever he went, the retreatably spoken of in this connection before the last canvass, and would unquestionably make a thorough and vigorous canvass.

One of the President's quondam bosom friends, Forney, by name, has been ventillat-Wheatland, since the wheel of an inscrntable fortune has trundled him into the chair of ber of the House of Representatives, and it was charged that Mr. J. Q. Adams was using ed on the subject :

whether his master, the King of Syria, would recover from a dangerous illness, the prophet. looking through the vista of futurity saw the crimes of which the messenger who stood before him would be guilty, and he wept .-Hazael asked, 'Why weepeth my lord?' The prophet then recounted to him the murders and the cruelties of which he should be guilty toward the Children of Isreal, Hazael, in the spirit of virtuous indignation, replied. 'Is thy servant a dog, that he should do t is thing?" And Elisha answered, 'The Lord hath shown me that thou shalt be King of | States, and bitter indeed will be our disap-Syria.' This man afterward became King | pointment if speedy and ample redress be not by the mard r of his master, and was guilty | demanded and obtained. of enorminities, the bare recital of which would make as shudder." [Laughter.]

"The nature of man is the same under republics and nuder monarchies. The history of the human race proves that liberty can never long be preserved without popular jeelousy. It is the condition of its enjoyment. Our rulers must be narrowly watched." . .

In my humble judgment, the present Administration could not have proceeded a single year, with the least hope of reelection, but for their patronage. The patronage may have been used unwisely, as my friend from Kentucky (Mr. Letcher) has insinuated. I have never blamed them—I shall never blame them-for adhering to their friends. Be true to your friends, and they will be true to you is the dictate both of justice and sound policy I shall never participate in abusing the Administration for remembering their friends,-If you go too much abroad with this patron age for the purpose of making new friends. you will offend your old ones, and make but very insincere converts."

[From the Augusta Constitutionalist.] Governor Brown and the Banks. The Newman Independent Blade in the course of some remarks on Gov. Brown's

"Now the Governor does not say in so many words that the legislature of Georgia is con trolled by the banking institutions of the State, but any one acquainted with the present policy of the Banks in relation to their control of the cotton market having every bale purchased by jobbers or cotton buyers consigned to the banks, is sufficient evidence of the fact that the banks not onl control the 1 gislature but our cotton market, and everything else that it is their interest to control. In our judgment the Governor was right in his position against the banks at the last session of the legislature, and right on the subject of the banks in his present message, and ought

to be sustained by the people." Now, just such nonsense as the above is the staple commodity of those who make war upon the solvent banking institutions of the State. There is not one word of truth in the statement that the banks of Georgia control the cotton market. The banks have no more agents engaged in purchasing cotton, nor no more cotton consigned to them. than Governor Brown and the editor of the Newman

It is equally fair, and far more truthful and legitimate, to declare that Gov. Brown and bis anti-bank friends are waging a war on capital and credit, to break down the value property, and the prices of cotton, d the wages of labor, thathe and some of his friends may realise fortunes from the depreciation of cotton, labor and property generally. The result of this crusade is already seen and felt in the depr ciation of cotton-and the flercer the war becomes, the lower cotton will go: for English manufacturers and Yankee spinners. nothing the war on our corrency, know that cotton will d cline in value, and they cooperate with Gov. Brown and bis anti-bank friends to lessen the value of cotton, destroy the value of negro, and other property, reduce the wages of labor and prostrate the agricultural interests of the State. The yeomanry of Georgia will visit with terrible retribution against those who adopt such unhallowed means to impair the value

of their produce, the rewards of their labor, and the savings of their industry. DOUGLAS FOR PEACE AND HARMONY .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier & Enquirer, writing on the 10th inst.,

It is stated upon credible authority that Mr. Douglas has written to one of his friends | market instead of a near one, but likewise in this city, expressing his desire for the union of all Democrats upon the basis of the Cincinnati Platform, the Compromise of 1850. considered on Monday last in a select council 600 oxen and mules engaged in hanling it to qualities and advantages of machinery now composed of personal friends of Judge Dongtration. What decision, if any, was arrived which is dropped on the road, and forever at, has not been promulgated, but no doubt exists that the prestige of success and the ascendency of character which belongs to Mr. Douglas will effect the union which is anxiously sought by his friends.

DOUGLAS AND THE NEW YORK OFFICE-HOLD-MRS .- The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer, has the following:

The Democracy of the city are making preparations to give a cordial greeting to Senator Douglas as he passes through on his way to Wasnington. The "News," the Government organ, which some time ago denounced the office-holders for their Douglas proclivities and consequent hostility to the Administration, will doubtless keep a sharp eye up on their movements in this demonstraion. But the officials are too shrewd to be caught in open hostility to the appointing power. They will take care to laud Mr. horses wer Buchanan, and, instead of claiming the Lou. Chur. success of Douglas as a triumph over the "Black" Republicanism, and a vindication of the "gr. at principle of popular sovereignty."
"Stick a pin here."

Fire. -We regret to learn that the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Hashaw, on Sugar the death of Mr. White, and to have his body creek, was burned to the ground on Sanday disinterr d and removed, to be buried at his improvement, and if those interested will but charity .- She byville Constitutionalist.

authorities and a

Cuban Gutrage on an American Citi-

Our attentive correspondent wrote per brig Ellen Hayden, but she did not reach here until after the arrival of the Isabel. We make the following extract from his letter, which will be read with interest:

HAVANA. Nov. 4th, 1858. My duty compels me to place before you the particulars of one of the most gross outrages ever committed in Cuba, (and I have known not a few, during my residence here,) upon the person of a respectable citizen of the United States.

Doctor L., of New Orleans, is employed as physician to the laborers (who nearly all come from the United States,) engaged in the Americans and Whigs of this State on the Matarizas, was in the hospital at Molino del 22nd of February, and suggests the name of Rey (six miles from Matanzas,) feeling the EDMUND COOPER, of Bedford, as a suitabld per- pulse of a patient, when the Teniente" of the son to become our standard bearer. He says partido (district) of Ceiba Molino, struck him a blow on the back; the doctor turning said. Mr. Coopes "would fight our battle, fired by Que queire, senor? (What do you want, sir?) the zeal of a 'Percy', and yet every blow that The Teniente replied: "El Medico Americano he gave would be guided by the wisdom of a may brage." (the American doctor very brave.) brandishing a knife within a few inches of the doctor's person, as he spoke .ing and dismembered legious of democracy The doctor remained calm, and merely said, would tell of his arrival." He was favor- "This is my place, sir." When the Teniente exhibited his badge of office, as much as to say, "you are my prisoner;" then point d towards the door to which the doctor walked. Here the Teniente examined the doctor's person to see if he had any arms, but not finding any became perfectly forious and Buchanan on Executive Patronage. using expressions and epithets towards the doctor so foul that I cannot sully my page by repeating them, pushed the doctor backwards until they came to the narrow river across ing some of Mr. Buchanan's early views of which the Police are stationed. The Teni nte executive patronage, and contrasting them gave the doctor into the charge of the Police. with the practices of that good old man of and directed he should be put into the stocks, which was done. The stocks were located in an open piazza; and, when night came, the doctor having nothing but the bare ground State. In 1826 when he was a rising mem- to rest npon, asked for a bed, which was refused him

Next morning the doctor asked for food, which was also r fused him; and, in short, he the public patronage for the promotion of his | was kept in the stocks twenty-four hours and personal aims, Mr. Buchanan thus philosophis- then discharged. Soon after he came to this city and placed his case in the hands of Thos. Savage, Esq., acting United States General, "Liberty, Sir, is a precious gift, which can who at once went with him to the Captain never long be enjoyed by any people without the most watchful jealousy. It is Hesperian treatment the doctor had received. The Capfruit, which the ever-wakeful jealousy of the tain General's reply, I understand, was to the people alone can preserve. The very posses- effect that delicacy of treatment could not be sion of power has a strong, a natural tenden- expected at the hands of subordinate officers, cy to corrupt the heart. The last of domi- but promised to make enquiries into the subnion grows with its possession and the man ject; since which nothing further has been who, in humble life, was pure and innocent heard from him on the sulject, although some and just, has often been transformed, by the time has now clapsed. The cunning petty long possession of power, into a monster. In Teniente has, however preferred a charge the sacred book, which contains lessons of against the doctor of having assaulted him, wisdom for the politician, as well as for the which can be proved not to be true. The dec-Christian, we find a happy illustration of the tor, however, has been summoned in the pubcorrupting influence of power upon the hu- lie newspapers of Matanzas, as a runaway criminal would be summoned, to appear at the public jail at Matansas to answer and defend himself against this charge, and he, with more courage than prudence, as it seems to me, strong in his reliance of justice being with him, went back to Matanzas yesterday. Time sufficient has not since then elapsed

for me to have heard from him. In my next letter, which will be forward d per Isabel on the 10th inst., I trust to be enabled to send you the finale of this prosecution against Doctor L. The outrage committed upon him is in the hands of the Government of the United

These Spanish officials here in Cuba are all powerful to offer insult and effect injury, but | this we feel assured. powers to afford any redress. I should hope that any rate in this case no such excuse will

What the Planter Loses by Shipping his Cotton to England.

The average crop of cotton does not exceed 300 pounds to the acre, and, in order to produce the 500,000,000 pounds of cotton ananally sold to the English manufacturer, 1 .-700,000 acres of land must be put under cultivation. To make these lands ready for production, at least 100 day's labor must be expended on each acre, in preparing the soil, fitting up the necessary buildings, housing crops, &c., which, at the minimum price of 50 cents per day, would represent an actual capital invested in land, of \$84,500 000 .-This is exclusive of the bands employed, which estimated in the same rates as the land. will give a further sum of \$84.500,000; and of the capital employed in transporting the cotton to the place of shipment, which may be footed up thus: At the distance of 75 miles from the place of shipment (which is a fair average.) one yoke of oven or a pair of mules will be required to haul 2,000 pounds. and the time consumed in each trip, will not fall short of a week, the number of loads to be transported during the shipping season, of 8 months, will amount to 250,000, and, consequently, during that period there must always be in use;

7,800 Wagons worth at..... \$ 75-\$ 585,000

The transportation of 1,800,000 bales of cotton to Fugland will employ 200 -hips. (supposing each to carry 2,000 bales, and to make three voyages a year.) at an average of \$15,000; yielding a gross freight list of \$3,-600,000. The use of steamboats, warehouses. packing machinery, &c., on this side of the ocean, and of the docks, warehouses, cars. railroads, &c., on the other side will cost as much more, the whole will sum up as fol-

Capital invested in production \$169,000,000 Capital investor in transportation...... 10,653,000 Capital invested in incidental expenses 3,000,000

The whole of the cotton experted to England can be paid for with 15,000,000 pieces of cotton, and 300,000 tons of iron delivered in Liverpool. Before reaching the plantation, however, this cloth and iron will have lost sufficient in tolls, for transportation. commission on sales, and other middlemen charges, to reduce them to 12,000,000 pi-ces and 200 000 tons respectively. To have manufactured this 200,000,000 vards of cotton cloth, would have employed 600 mills of very moderate size; and three iron furnaces would have furnished the iron. The first cost of the mills, with all the machinery requisite to work up this cotton may be safely stated at \$60,000,000, and the three iron furnaces can be put in operation for \$400.000.

We have seen above that the cost of transportation of the cotton to the scaboard, with attendant expenses of ocean transportation, commissions, &c.,

Here we see that the sums paid by the planter for sending his crop to a distant market, and bringing back manufactor d goods, would, in two and a half years, build 600 mills, and three iron furnaces. These establishments, with any kind of management, would nett 20 per cent on the investment: equal to \$12,020,000. Yet, not only is all this lost by the policy of using a distant all the refuse of the manufacture of the 500,-000,000 pounds of cotton, all of the off d of the families of those persons engaged in converting it into cloth; all the manure of the 15,the place of shipment, and all the waste malost. A moderate estimate for these several losses would be \$25 000,000, which is robbed from the land every year, and to that extent diminishes its fertilizing capital. Thus, the actual loss of the planters of the South under the present system may be safely stated at \$50,000,000 per annum .- Memphis Engle and

Enquirer. More Houses Going to England .- Mr. James L. Bradley, of Fayette county, bassold his three ye rold filly, by import d Glancoe, dam Brown Kitty, by Birmingh m, to Robert Harlan, of Cinchmatl for \$3.500. She was the winner of the Produce stake for three year olds, two mile houts, at the recent fall meeting over the Association Course, near

Lexington. Dr. L. Herr also sold to the same person his two year old filly, by Star Davis, dam by Muckle John, for \$2,300. This filly was the tion of Hon, James C. Jones as President; winner of two year old stake last fall. These horses were purchased for the English turf.-

We noticed in this city, yes erday some of the friends of J. W. White, whose death Appeal.

From the Shellawille Constitutionalist-Democrat. The Currency Question-Again.

In our last issue, we gave a partial expres sion to our sentiments on the Currency Question. We propose to notice it further. It is true, we regret to say it, that we differ somewhat in our opinion, with the position assumed by a late meeting of a portion of the intel ligent Democrats of the State, held at Nash-ville. In the first place, we cannot see the necessity of raising the question of re-chartering or refusing to re-charter, the Bank of Tennessee ten years before her charter expires. It is time enough to dispose of that question when the proper time comes. The question of re-chartering the Bank of Tennessee, we think, speaking plainly, has been prematurely thrust into the coming canvass. The State Bank is sufficiently under the control of the people to answer all the purposes which they require. The people are not yet willing to sacrifice the only Banking institution in the State that has been of service to them, and which has furnished them the only reliable currency they have had, and which has extended to them more accommodations than all the other Banking institutions in the State

put together. We speck of accommodations to the people and not to a class of men. They are fully convinced, that under proper legislative restrictions, the Bank of Ton nessee can furnish a reliable and sound curr nev. It is true, as we said in our last issue, that the people will demand a specie basis for all Bank issues, or if not specie, its equivalent. We can see neither the necessity nor convenience of a naked gold or silver currency. We think that the idea of a naked gold and silver currency is an arrant humbug. We also think that idea of a currency without a sound and reliable specie basis, is also an arrant humbug. If the people carry paper currency or Bank notes in their pockets, they want security on them, and that a curity shall be spe-

cie. In expressing our sentiments on this question, we mean no disrespect to those who hold contrary opinions. We believe that our views here expressed, are the views of the Democracy of this portion of the Statbut one thing is certain, and that is, that the Democracy of this portion of the State are not to be weaned from their party allegiance or party duties by this question. They see no necessity for making it a party question at all. All they ask is a sound and reliable currency. They are not disposed to wage a relentless war upon all Banks indiscriminately, and they sincerely regret any attempt to force them into such a position. Let this matter be properly settled by the next Democratic State Convention, as we think it will be. Let the Democracy of the State, by their delegates, settle this matter, and then we shall have the expression of the will of the p ople untrammeled. The question is a loca one and all that is necessary for the people to look to is, to see that their candidates for the legislature are sound upon this question The next legis ature should be right upon this question. The last session of the legis lature took a few steps in the right direction but did not go far effough. The question can be easily settled to the sati-faction of the people, if we can only dispense with party clap-traps and party humbuy. Let us attend to the work that is before us and dispense with all unnecessary labor. There are issues of National importance, of deeper and more vital interest to the people of the South and Tennessee, than the currency question. The recent attitude assumed by the Black Republican leaders of the North is portentous of coming dang r to the South, and the Democratic party needs all its energies and strength to meet the issue. The Democratic party of this portion of the State are determined that no local question of State policy shall distract their attention or divide their strength when more important issues are at stake. Of

From the N. O. Picayune.

Our Female Philanthropists. Many of the most flourishing, oldest and most useful charities and benevolent institutions of our city are the result of the suggestions, combined labors and persevering zeal of the ladies of this city. The poor, the sick. the distressed, the destitute widow or friendless orphan have found in them friends indeed, whose gentle hands soothed the pangs of sickness, whose kind voices cheered the faltering pilgrim on the road of life, whose generous hearts found food or rest or employment, or a home for those destitute of either or all, and whose chief gratification it has ever been to look for the reward of their industry and self sacrificing zeal and charity in the good their labors effected, and not in their publicity. The names of these generous and admirable women are known, but they are known only to a few-to their own ediate families or intimate friends; their deeds are seen, however, in the many asylums and homes, which will proclaim, long after their founders or managers shall have passed from our midst, the noble virtues of our female philanthropists.

On Sunday last, a very large concourse of ladies and gentlemen, mostly old residents of the city, followed to the grave one of those ladies, whose residence of a quarter of a century in N w Orleans, has been an epitome of constant industry for her family, with the most indefatigable kindness and charity for others. Of recent years sickness, family affliction and the influences of age, have prevented her from exerting her usual active benevolence, but for twenty years, from the time she first land d at our levee, there was no more devoted disciple to the cause of suffering humanity than the late Mrs. Patsy Shall, For nearly fifteen years after she arrived here, in 1833, she was busily engaged in conducting, first, a large boarding house, and then the City Hotel, supporting a family at the same time; and yet with these multies, to be met by her single self, she was ever rady to answer the call of the sick and afflicted. During the epidemics our city was visited with in those long years, she never Due individuals and confaltered or shrank from her duties, and hundreds on hundreds are those whose hours of sickness were carefully and tenderly watched by her, with a mother's solicitude and never failing vigilance, while her experience as a nurse saved many and many a life. In fact, in this department of charitable service, Mrs. Shall was known thoughout the country, and many a person in the wide West and South will feel a throb of regret at her death, whose brow she soothed, whose pain she assuaged, whose death she prevented. So remarkable, indeed, were her labors during one fatal season, that one of our municipal bodies voted her a service of plate as a testimonial of their admiration for such disinterested and rare

Mrs. Shall's simplicity of manners, and frankness and energy of character would have made her scores of friends, apart from her untiring and unostentations benevolence. She neglected no household duty; labored faithfully and courageously amid the trials and troubles of life, and bore them with admirable ser nity and cheer ulness. She was a good woman, a generous woman, a true woman, and her good deeds will ever be freshin the minds of the scores of human beings she has befriended. She was prepared for death, and though it came suddenly, it came only to embalm her memory among those of earth's kindest hearts. Peace to her

IN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT-The Cincinnati Times and estands that there will be a convention of delegates, appoint d by mechanics and manufacturers of Obio Indiana, and h lding of a M chanical Fair, where the this convention, the desire being to elicit facts in connection with the machinery tested.

be valuable for future reference. fairs are yearly held, and the slight degree of attention that is paid to even the most useful machinery, renders this an important step on the part of machinists and manufacturers. The me ting will be held in the rooms of the

A company has been organized in Memphis to supply that place with water. The Bulletin says of it : "The Company, as many of our readers are aware, has rec ived a charter from the State Legislature, and was duly organized on the 15th inst, by the elec-W. A. BLYTHE, E-q. Secretary, and Mesers, R. C. BRINKLEY, J. WICKERSBAM, D. M. LEATH-RHMAS, J. C. JONES and W. A. BLYTHE as Directors. The names of these gentlemen being connected with the enterprise is the best was mentioned in our paper of last week, on | guaranty that possibly could be offered that no ordinary obstacle that can intervene will for any length of time retard this important night, consuming everything in the house bome in Chattanooga. We understand that except a few articles. By this fire Mr. Hashaw loses everything she possessed, and she is now houseless, and a real object of she is now houseless, and a real object of charter with them to Arkansas.—Memphis at their hands, the speedy completion of the most transfer of and taken with them to Arkansas.—Memphis an assured certainty." PROFESSION AND VANISHED THE PROPERTY OF THE PARK.

From the New York Mercury. ADAM ISAACS MENKEN. BY M. M.

The finer that the harp is strung, The easier its strings are broken, The dying waii oft from it wrung, Of this is but the mournful token. The atmosphere of woman's life Is all too rare and too ether al; Unfits her for this mortal strife, For breathing in this gross material

Fine-strong thy soul, ethereal, rare; The atmosphere that floats about thee; But that life's conflict thou wilt dare, And come offconqueror, who can doubt the

Thy strengthening and sustaining faith, Implanted with the dawn of reason. The power to shield and save thee hath Then fear not then bright hird of song, To plume thy burnished wing; The faith that makes the weakest strong, Shall strength and sufety bring.

The Mississippian lays down the following as the conditions for the admission of Douglas in to the ranks of the sbam "nationals":

1. That he shall be disarmed. 2. That he sall be reduced to the ranks. 3. That he shall be compelled to read all is speeches since the opening of Congress and rehearse his conference with the Black Republican leaders. 4. That he utterly abjure the infamous ber

sies which comprised the staple of his speeches in the late canvass.

PORK .- A large quantity of Purk has been engaged during the past week at 5 cents. It is now thought that will be the ruling price bere.- Murf. Td.

A rich man one day asked a man of wi what sort of a thing opulence was.
"It is a thing," replied the philosopher. an honest man.

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A. J. Rains, formerly a resident of Louisville, Ky. Louisville papers please copy. Rheumatism. A CASE OF THREE MONTHS' STANDING CURED.

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